Only One Left

Just Completed Geo. W. Barkman. Inspect Sunday. 903 B St. N.E.

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Lot 20 Feet Front. TWO-STORY PRESS-BRICK COLONIAL DWELLING, RED SPANISH TILE ATTIC FRONT; SIX FINE ROOMS.

HOT-WATER HEAT. Gas and Electric Light.

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\$4,250 to \$5,000. \$300 or More Cash. EASY TERMS.

These homes are ideal in every particular.

There are two corner houses, two semi-detached houses, one corner of alley, and three inside houses-all on a wide avenue one square from Lincoln Park-14th, B and Mass. Ave. S.E.

A splendid opportunity for you to cure a desirable home at a reasonable price and on easy terms. Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 738 15th St. N.W.

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-in Real Estate and your money will be safely and profitably invested.

You can buy an acre in the suburbs for

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-payable \$25 to \$50 cash # and \$10 per month. We control two acreage tracts

one in Hyattsville, with water, sewer and gas available - both convenient to steam and electric cars. Now's the time to buy while prices are at rock-bottom. Glad to take you out any time you say n our automobile to view the property.

The F. S. Carmody Co., M. 3553.

1413 G St.

1013 16th St. N.W. FOR SALE OR RENT.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Unexcelled home for private as well as social life;

suitable for legation or em-Beautifully constructed of granite, gray sandstone and buff brick, ornamented with

gether with its classic lawn and Italian garden, an adornment to its charming

The mansion contains thirrooms, bright and cheerful; rooms, deep wardrobes, storage rooms, safety deposit vault and ample domestic quarters. Electric lift, etc.

were specially designed for this beautiful home by Verbeck, Whybrow and Crossley Co. The richness of this magnificent home cannot be described. It will have to be seen.

for full particulars, ca

Alonzo O. Bliss, Owner, Bliss Bldg., 35 B St. N.W. PHONE LINCOLN 1860.

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HOUSE HUNTING.

An Interview with the Sales Department of

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., (INCORPORATED.

738 15th St. N.W.,

will place you in touch with the

from this office.

See These Houses Before They Are Sold.

Three of the Seven Already Sold.

Houses that offer a chance to secure a complete home on easy terms.

Corner, \$4,250. Others, \$3,750.

Cash payment, \$300 or \$500. Monthly payment on principal, \$20 and \$25 per month.

1360 to 1372 F St. N.E. Take either 13th and D sts. or H st. cars to 13th st. n.e. Exclusively offered by

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FOR SALE OR RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

This luxuriously furnished home, near Scott Circle; four stories of white stone and buff brick; ornamented with richly carved facing, relieved by delightful balcony overlooking the beautiful vista of the broad avenues. IDEAL IN EVERY RE-

SPECT FOR LEGATION, EMBASSY OR HOME. 17 large and beautiful rooms, cheerful and bright; 4 large ornate baths; spacious closets; storage; dressing rooms; electric eleva-

tors; offices, and last, but not least, cozy corners. Quarters for the domestic staff are second to none in

Interior decorations are of the highest type, especially designed by Verbeck, Whybrow and Crossley Co.-to blend with the beautiful furnishings. The winding staircase is of rich design, of Vermont marble.

Large sun parlors, etc. - It is the highest of modern architecture, harmoniously blended with the art of bygone centuries.

Inspection of this unique residence is solicited.

Alonzo O. Bliss, Owner, Bliss Bldg., 35 B St. N.W. PHONE LINCOLN 1860.

Beautifu! Suburban Home.

For Sale-Extraordinary fine detached new houses on a lot 30x120, with slate roof, fine porch, seven rooms, reception hall, latest plumbing in bath, hot-water heat, hard-wood finish; all city improvements; splendidly located on Fessenden st. n.w.; half block from the

Take the Rockville line and get off at Fessenden st. Re-markable value at \$4,250. Terms

Charlton B. Rout, 1314 Fla. Ave. N.W.

'MILLIONAIRE HOBO" COMING

J. Eads How, Noted Traveler and Lecturer, to Talk Here. "The millionaire hobo," otherwise J

Eads How of St. Louis, is scheduled to visit this city next week and hold a series of meetings in the interest of the unemployed workingmen of the District. He business which I carried on for more will probably stop at the Central Union Mission on Louisiana avenue. Mr. How is now in Baltimore. He addressed a its religious, charitable, benevolent and meeting today in that city.

He is a national chairman of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association. Chairman How is described as tall Eliot Tod and Robert W. Deforest, Mrs. and silm, with a sandy beard. He has Kennedy is his widow, William S. Tod and silm, with a sandy beard. He has and Robert E. Tod are nephews, and keen gray eyes and wears an almost constant smile. He dresses in keeping with ramps and his associates are unemployed inskilled workmen. He is a college graduate and chose as his profession the melioration of the condition of the toil-

Since his last visit to Washington the millionaire hobo" visited London, England, and says he addressed the house of commons in the interest of the great army of unemployed of that big city.

Suffragists to Meet November 11. The next meeting of the District Wom-Seattle Convention."

A Brand-New Game For Young and Old In Next SUNDAY'S STAR

Cook-Peary North Pole Game

Each explorer makes his trip to the pole with full equipment of Eskimos, dogs and sleds.

Try it yourself and see which one reaches the pole A splendid new game

for young and old.

Complete in Next SUNDAY'S STAR Be Sure to Get a Copy

Willed to Presbyterians.

Stewart Kennedy.

Institutions in This Country and in Europe Share in Decedent's Wealth.

NEW YORK, November 6 .- John Stewart Kennedy, one of America's little clude educational and church institutions north, south, east and west in the country and several abroad-sixty in all.

Nearly half of the \$25,000,000 goes to institutions connected with the Presbyitan Museum of Art, the New York Public Library, the New York United Charlties, Columbia University and Robert College, Constantinople.

Family Provided For.

Aside from these gifts Mr. Kennedy left approximately \$35,000,000 to his wife, his relatives and a great number of friends and employes. The widow's share will be about \$16,000,000. All the testator's employes receive gifts of from \$500 to \$2,000 ters by saying "The suffragists was "it,"

The charitable, religious and educational institutions which receive the largest bequests are to share the residue of the estate left after definite gifts of approximately \$12,000,000 have been paid out. Their shares are estimated by counsel for the executors as follows:

Presbyterian board of foreign missions, \$2,250,000. Presbyterian board of home missions, Presbyterian church extension fund. Presbyterian Hospital, New York, Robert College, Constantinople, \$1,500,-Presbyterian board of aid for colleges,

Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, New York public library, \$2,250,000. Columbia University, \$2,250,000. United Charities, New York, \$1,500,000. American Bible Society, \$750,000.

Charity Organization Society, New York, Special Bequests.

The smaller gifts, made by specific bequest, are as follows: Yale University, \$100,000. Amherst College, \$100,000. Williams College, \$100,000.

Dartmouth College, \$100,000. Bowdoin College, \$100,000. Hamilton College, \$100,000.
University of Glasgow, Scotland ("where from my infancy I resided until I came to this country," the decedent declared),

Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, \$100,000. Hampton Normal School and Agricul-tural Institute, \$100,000. Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., \$50,000. Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, \$50,000.

Wellesley College, \$50,000. Barnard College, \$50,000. Teachers' College (Columbia University), \$50,000. Elmira Coilege for Women, Bimira,

Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass., Mount Hermon Boys' School, Gill, Anatolic College, Marsovan, Turkey,

Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Sy-American school at Smyrna, Turkey, now under the care of Rev. Alexander MacLachlan, \$20,000. III., \$25,000.

Lake Forest University, Lake Forest, Center College, Danville, Ky., \$25,000. Berea College, Kentucky, \$50,000. Presbyterian board of relief for dis-abled ministers, \$30,000.

Other Beneficiaries.

There are also numerous bequests from \$5,000 to \$25,000, generally to local religious and charitable organizations. The long list of gifts is prefaced in the will by this paragraph:

"Having been greatly prospered in the than thirty years in this, my adopted country, and being desirous of leaving some expression of my sympathy with educational institutions, I make these

The executors of the will are Emma

B. Kennedy, William Stuart Tod, Robert

Mrs. Kennedy's Share.

Mrs. Kennedy, besides receiving a million-dollar residence, the summer home at Bar Harbor, and the banker's valuable library and art collections, also inherits \$1,000,000 in cash and a twelve-

when Miss Janet E. Richards will speak, are to be remembered, Stephen Baker, her subject being "The Report of the for many years Mr. Kennedy's private She told how one of the stephen between the stephen baker. secretary, receives \$50,000, and the wife of the Rev. A. F. Schauffler gets \$100,000.

Mr. Kennedy, whose death Sunday occurred with only brief comment by the press, was one of the millionaire philanthropists whose gifts, though measured in millions, were made with as little glare of publicity as possible. As the gave quietly publicity as possible. As he gave quietly, in closing, she repeated a recent reso he had lived unostentatiously; and mark credited to President Taft, that made his princely fortune with little blare made his princely fortune with little blare of trumpets. Besides being a banker, he was one of the country's chief builders of railroads, a patron of art and education and in his own quiet way, on of New York's foremost advocates of scientifically organized charity.

Although well known to the great financial leaders, as well as to those most ac-tive in the great benevolent works of the tive in the great benevolent works of the day, his way of doing business and of doing good was so quiet that the public heard little about him. Many of his great benefactions probably never were made public, but he figured in recent years as the giver of the \$800,000 home for the United Charities in this city, of \$1,000,000 to the Presbyterian Hospital, \$250,000 to the School of Philanthropy, \$560,000 to Columbia University and of \$400,000 to a nurses' home for the Presbyterian Hospital.

terian Hospital. Preferred to Give Quietly.

Many, even among the well informed,

Nearly Half of Vast Estate Mrs. Pankhurst Tells the Story of the Suffragetes.

LARGE SUMS TO CHARITIES THEY WAKED UP ENGLAND

Bequests Made by the Late John Succeeded Where Petitions Had Failed.

ALL SECTIONS ARE BENEFITED BELIEVES IN MAKING A NOISE

"No Reform Comes Without Making a Nuisance," She Declares in Meeting at Old Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the leader of the English suffragettes ilnished her visit known rich men, who died of whooping to this city and left for Baltimore this cough in his New York residence Sun- morning. She is due to speak in that city day last, left bequests of more than tomorrow afternoon. Before leaving Mrs. \$25,000,000 to religious, charitable and Pankhurst expressed great pleasure at educational institutions in his will, filed her visit to Washington. She was much for probate here yesterday. The gift is pleased with the beauty of the city, the the largest single contribution of its hospitality of its people and the fairness kind ever made and the beneficiaries in- of its press, and especially with the large attendance at her address last evening. The next great English leader in the woman suffrage movement in England who will visit the city will be Mrs. Philip Snowden, the leader of the English womterian Church, of which Mr. Kennedy an suffragists. Mrs. Snowden is said to had been an active member for many be without an equal among women as years. Other large beneficiaries include a public speaker. She will speak in this the American Bible Society, the Metropol- city November 22 on "Peeps at Parliament Through a Woman's Eyes." Mrs.

Snowden, during her stay in Washington, will be the guest of one of the members of the College Equal Suffrage Club. Mrs. Snowden is said to represent "the other methods' employed by the women of England in their efforts to obtain the right of franchise. The difference between the "suffragettes" and the "suffragists" was described by one of the ladies at the woman suffrage headquar-

Mrs. Pankhurst's Story.

Mrs. Pankhurst last night in the old Masonic Temple told her story of the struggle for the right of woman to cast the ballot and to have a voice in the governing of the nation. Her hearers saw a motherly woman-one with plenty of

Among the auditors were District Commissioner Macfarland, Admiral Baird, formerly president of the District board of education, and President Gude Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Jessie Waite Wright, president of this morning. the Woman's Equal Suffrage Association

of the District of Columbia, presided over At the opening of the session a son was sung. Pamphlets had been distrib uted through the audience. The tune was "Dixie" and the title was Woman." It ran as follows:

Sunshine now o'er every land, Look away! Look away! Look away! 'Tis woman's day! For woman now arises. Rejoice! Rejoice! shine, for now her light has come

The day is dawning clear and grand,

To lighten every nation.
Rejoice! Rejoice!
Rejoice to live in freedom. There were not many singers in the audience at the time and a lady with snow-white hair led the singing. The volume was not large, and some folk got the idea that the meeting was going to "fall flat," as one lady expressed it. But they were mistaken, for when Mrs. Pankhurst took the platform she started the meeting going in earnest, carrying her hearers with her as she recounted the story of

he fight in England. Mrs. Pankhurst told her story in sim ple language and with dignified bearinga Portia standing before the bar of public opinion pleading for her cause. To be sure, the court last night was friendly. It listened with close attention as she described the early work for the suffragette cause in England, and time and

again was repeatedly applauded. "No Reform Not a Nuisance." "It is not my intention to teach the American women how they should win the ballot, but to give them encouragement and to tell them how we are working in England," Mrs. Pankhurst said. "No reform comes without making a nuisance. It is a civil war we are waging. We have succeeded by our methods

where petitions have not. I believe we are going to win. She defended the methods which have been pursued by the women of England and asked her hearers not to give undue credence to many of the stories from the British Isles as to the scenes there enacted. She admitted that the suffragettes had gone into the women's gallery in the house of commons at the height of the session and had called upon the

members for "Votes for women."
Then when the speaker looked alarmed and ordered the gallery cleared of the women they had "made as much noise as possible." This campaign of "making as much noise as possible," according to Mrs. Pankhurst, is what has caused the Eng-

lish press to sit up and take notice, and as she expressed it as soon as the press took notice that women were in the arena demanding votes then the movement took root and she said it is now in a fair way "I ask you," she said in the course of her remarks, "not to believe that the

movement of the English suffragettes is one composed of a few screaming, reckless women going here and there. In four years, in which the present work has been going on, we have built up the biggest political organization in the world And our money comes straight, too." Broke Up Lloyd-George's Meeting. She told how, recently, when Lloyd-

George, the English leader, went to Newmillion-dollar share in the residuary es- castle to deliver an address, the suffragettes, after being refused admission to To relatives bequests of from \$10,000 the building, took positions in the winto \$250,000 each are made, while, a share dows of nearby buildings, and soon "the of the residuary estate, valued at about noise on the outside was greater than on an's Suffrage Association is announced \$12,750,000, is to be divided among them. the inside." The suffragettes, with megfor November 11, at the headquarters, Among the friends and employes who aphones, got in their deadly work. The

> She told how one of the suffragette warden going with i leaders ascended to the top of a large waiting until he could change his wearbuilding in order to interrupt a political meeting, and the fire department was ordered to direct the hose on her, and the suffragette was nearly washed from the roof before being pulled down from her perilous position.
>
> Waiting until he could change his wear-ing apparel. Andy is a good entertainer and the game warden had an enjoyable time while waiting. A drive to the police station and the deposit of \$10 roof before being pulled down from her like affair. Next week the gunnerilous position. perilous position.

"If all the women want suffrage, then they will get it." Then, to the tune of 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic," the following was sung:

There is justice now in heaven, And justice must be done Ere this earth becomes a heaven, Ere man's race on earth is run; Ere our world rolls up its parchment In the cycles of the sun; For truth is marching on!" Bombarded With Queries.

stream. But Mrs. Pankhurst was equal to the emergency. One man asked her if she wanted to attach her party to the wanted suffrage before she did any attaching to political parties. Some one sent up the question "Are you a democrat or a republican?" She laughed. Her manner went to say that she'd first have to look over the issues and then decide—

Them."

An amusing incident occurred on the with sixteen bass, averaging one and one-haif pounds each. The anglers did not have an early start, getting out on the water about 11 o'clock and then the dean of the fishermen attracted more attention than usual.

"A man in the other car wants to know if you will sell him that fish," said the ball.

"Candy butcher," pointing to the biggest one in the lot.

"But about 2 o'clock in the afternoon," and took the smelt. It was not a case of pulling out a fish every minute, but after she had the ballet.

"Sell him anything in sight," jokingly it was a case of landing them. questions came over the footlights in a them.'

A room saver, too



Makes Cooking Easy.

No Fussy Ornamentation or Fancy Nickel

on the Plain Cabinet Glenwood. Just the natural black iron finish. "The Mission Style" applied to a range. A room saver, too-like the upright piano. Every essential refined and improved upon.

The Broad, Square Oven with perfectly straight sides, is very roomy, and the aluminized oven shelf can be adjusted at several different heights.

The Glenwood Oven Heat Indicator, Improved Baking Damper, Sectional Top, Drawout Grate and Ash Pan are each worthy of special mention. Everything is get-at-able at the front—Ash

Pan, Broiler Door, Grate and Cleanout Door-all are The Glenwood Gas Range Attachment

bolts neatly to the right hand end of this range, or can be had in the elevated style, which is fastened to the top of range and is handy to reach without stooping. Call and see them.

Cabinet

Mayer & Company, Washington.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday; light east to south winds.

CONDITION OF THE WATER.

Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls-Temperature, 51; condition, 8. Dalecarlia reservoir-Temperature, 53; condition at north connection, 8; condition at south connection, 7. Georgetown distributing reservoir-Temperature, 53; condition at influent gatehouse, 8; condition at effluent gatehouse, 8.

UP-RIVER WATERS.

Special Dispatch to the Star.

HARTERS FERRY, W. Va., November 6.—Both rivers clear too heavy for many of them to be carried—and the gunners paid but little at-

tions of the law against the shooting of wild ducks from motor boats. It is their elief that if such shooting is not stopped along the lower Potomac there will soon be a scarcity of ducks. In almost every section of the country where wild Micks are found the laws prohibit such shooting, but there are many so-called sportsmen who ignore the law and engage in the wholesale slaughter, and it is just

Reports from the lower river have it that in some sections absolutely no at- swamp land and over a few hills. tention is given such violators of the law, county officers making no effort to ners stopped in the woods, built a fire bring about arrests. It has been only to the preparation of the beverage, while a few days since a local gunner called Moffett broiled sausage over the hot coals the attention of a constable or deputy and made sandwiches for the party. sheriff to such violations, and the ex-

officer could not see his way clear to take their organization as the Washington advantage of the offer; but he took occasion to advise the sportsman that it was against the law for him to catch a few perch Sunday.
"And," remarked The Star's informant,

officers. It is an easy matter for them Some of the more experienced gunners ing, they declare, is not done as a matter of sport, but is more on the order of the work of the "pot-hunter." There gler, "without giving a thought to the is no reason, they say, why persons who engage in such shooting should not be able to supply the local dealers with

ducks enough for their trade without from blinds on the Chesapeake bay. "It is time for something to be done men told a Star reporter, "and the sooner the better. If the county authorities will not stop it, why not let some of the local organizations take up the mat-

"Killing a couple of birds for a sick friend," was not accepted from Andrew J. Byer by Maj. Sylvester's game warden as an excuse for killing two quail in violation of law. Such was his reason for killing them, he still declares, and the sick friend actually got the

And "Andy," as his friends call him was game enough to let the money go without putting in a claim for it. knew it would go to the widows and was one way of doing a charitable deed. great a hurry," said the man who gave up the tenner. "he would have fared better. I certainly would have had a few more birds had he waited a few

without giving him a chance to change say they would like to arrest gunners for the stomach; but not one of these symptoms his clothing. The gunner wore his working costume when he went out to

hobo at the police station. ner is going to Maryland to get a few birds, and he hopes he will have better luck than he did near his home.

Henry Talbott, the veteran angler of the ducks. interstate commerce commission, was so Wednesday there was scarcely wind much indisposed last Sunday that he was enough to make shooting a lively sport, unable to enjoy his weekly outing at but the two gunners stuck to it and deodorant, germ-destroyer and dyspepsia cure Chappawamsic with Jesse Middleton, and went ashore with six dozen various kinds his place was taken by A. W. Hart, who of ducks.

Mr. Middleton, "was clearer and lower ly sounded very much like our Inde-than I had ever seen it before, and the pendence days before the sane and safe Mrs. Wright then announced that Mrs. fish would not take the bait. We could idea was inaugurated." Pankhurst would be glad to answer any questions regarding the movement. The and we were able to land only six of spending part of the day on the water

Sportsmen are alleging wholesale viola- ing of the nuisance the early morning fisherman makes of himself in arousing the whole household, is now prepared to give his version of the man who chases through the woods all night to gather a few possums or coons, having indulged in the sport a week ago.

"And there's one good such a trip accomplishes," he confided to a Star reporter, "it makes a man forget his

Accompanied by Dr. W. A. Applegate, P. C. King, Mr. Newman, George W. Lynch and Mr. Midgett, he went to Negsuch persons, it is declared, who are con-tinually complaining of the scarcity of Frank Schaffer and William Cumberland, known as the best hunters about Negley. met the party and acted as guides, taking them through thickets, underbrush, some When midnight came the hungry gun-

lyspeptic qualities.

"And just think of it," said Moffett, who is anxious to repeat the experience, "sausage sandwiches and coffee and no sign of dyspepsia." Three coons and four possums were "You may take my boat." was the prompt offer of the sportsman, but the caught by the seven men, who refer to

John W. Hurley's faith in casting bread upon the water was greatly strengthened this week by the receipt of that's the way with so many law a string of thirteen fine small-mouth bass from Knoxville. He had recently given to strain at a gnat and swallow a his big fish to Dr. Hugh Smith for breeding purposes at the fish commission, and shortly after he had commented on his say it is easy for persons in launches aquarium being without a tenant the Knoxville bunch arrived. "My boatmen caught them and sent them down on the train," said the an-

> question of saving them. They were thrown carelessly into a box and shipped, the box being a trifle shorter than the biggest of the fish-a five pounder-but most of them were alive when they reach-The entire baker's dozen went into the cold water in the aquarium and eight of

> them survived the trip over the railroad. Arrangements have been made by Mr. Hurley to give the bass at Knoxville another trial during the next day or two. Dr. William H. Wunder will accompany John B. Peyton and his son Jack are enjoying a trip along the lower river in their launch Yorkspit. They left home for the purpose of enjoying duck shoot-

ing, although they will probably do some fishing before they return, both men being enthusiasts with the rod as well as with the gun. Nanjemoy creek is a favorite place for the two members of the Peyton family. They declare there is usually good fishing and ducking there. "And when we get tired of boating." says the elder Peyton, "we know we can go ashore and be well taken care of." Upon the occasion of a recent trip down made a record shot, killing twenty-eight ducks with the two charges in his gun. "It is true they were crow ducks," he

admits, "but they are not the worst ducks n the world." Byer did not mind paying the \$10. Mr. Peyton is a firm beliver in obeying the same warden had him frightened when he insisted upon his "prisened when he insisted upon his "prisened" and he has even gone so far as to offer painful excoriations of the mucous membranes, oner" accompanying him to the station the use of his boat to county officers who

William Wagner needs no introducfriend, and he said he did not want to tion to huntsmen about this section of to six teaspoonfuls for his patients, but he him run the chance of being mistaken for a the country. He returned home Thurs-hobo at the police station. the country to self frequently took as much as 500 grammes, His persuasive manner resulted in the quehanna flats with the information that or more than fifteen ounces per day. There is the latter the

shooting from motor boats.

day they got a poor start and landed in the mud. and it was so late when they stomach and intestines estopped. in position that they killed but forty

"I never saw so many gunners in my life as I saw on the Susquehanna "The water at Chappawamsic," stated flats," commented Mr. Wagner. "It real-

his birthday to ask if he had any milliondollar gifts to announce in honor of his
anniversary. "No, sir," exclaimed Mr.
Kennedy, with true Scotch sobriety, "I'm
giving no money away today. It pretty
nearly cleaned me out when I gave that
fund to the hospital last October."

A small bags was borrowed for the constitutions on the market

of pulling out a fish every minute, but
it was a case of landing them just
about often enough to afferd good sport."

The two anglers fished up the creek
fish." said the accommodating newsboy
and Mrs. Pankhurst nodded and replied in
and candy merchant when he returned.
A small bags was borrowed for the occasion and sent to the would-be purcleaned me out when I gave that
fund to the hospital last October."

On Wall street Mr. Kennedy had the

The Academie Nationale de Medicine of Paris reported very favorably on a memoir which Dr. Belloc published on the use of charcoal, and in France it soon became a favorite remedy. Its reputation spread to this country, and now we find charcoal lozenges extensively sold, prescribed and employed as dyspepsia remedles. Dr. Belloc's charcoal was administered to his patients in the form of a powder stirred up in water, which was very disagreeable to the taste, and its efficacy was far less than in the form of a lozenge.

happy improvement upon this form of administering charcoal. They are made of the be willow charcoal, freshly prepared, and rendered exceedingly palatable by the addition of pure honey, which gives them a taste that is in

tried their luck last Sunday in the vicinity of the club's home, a short dis-tance from Great Falls, but, owing to unfavorable conditions, not many bass were caught. Clarence Ingling and J. A. Rodler spent the day on the river, while Joseph Jacobs tried his luck in the canal. Joseph Jacobs tried his luck in the canal. The anglers on the river found that the high winds and dirty condition of the water operated against their chances. Besides, the water was well filled with leaves. They managed to get four fish. Joseph Jacobs, fishing the canal, landed nine fish, eight bass and one wall-eyed pike. The largest of his bass weighed three and a half pounds.

W. D. Hoover and Melville Church spent three days this week near Widewater, Stafford county, Va., having gone there for the purpose of shooting quail. They found birds rather plentiful, but the long dry spell and high winds had driven them to the swamps, and they were hard

They killed twenty-three birds, as fine as they had ever killed, and rabbits were so plentiful that it was merely a question of going after them to get them. They, too, were large and fattention to them. John W. Hurley and Harry Miller will

give the birds a trial in the vicinity of

Charlottesville, Va., the coming week They have enjoyed many fishing trips to the upper Potomac and Shenandoah rivers during the summer and fall season, and it is their intention to give up the rod and try the gun. Later they will enjoy a coon hunt in lower Maryland. Andrew J. Byer is anticipating an exciting fox hunt in southern Maryland this winter. The affair will probably take place about December 10. Last year he started from near Congress Heights and a pack of dogs and went through portions of Prince George and ...aries counties, having more than forty dogs in

morning. Many of the huntsmen were also missing at that time.

the hunt. There were only six dogs at the killing, which occurred early in the

Off to Druid Hill Ceremonies. Prominent members of the Grand Army of the Republic in special car left Washington today, bound for Baltimore to attend the unveiling of the soldiers and sallors' monument in Druid Hill Park this

In the party were Gen. Charles Bur rows of New Jersey, Gen. Charles Partridge of Chicago, who for fourteen years has been assistant adjutant general of the Department of Illinois; Col. John McElroy, editor of the National Tribune; Capt. Jack Maynard, Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, Assisitant Adjt. Gen. O. H. Oldroyd and Assistant Adjt. Gen. Francis L McKenna, Department of the Potomac, and Capt. Seibold

more about noon yesterday and are en camped in Druid Hill Park. Street Railway Sued for \$10,000. Suit for \$10,000 damages was today instituted against the Capital Traction Company by Monoaca Gay, through Attorney

Troops from Fort Myer reached Balti-

P. A. Bowen, jr. Gay says he attempted to alight from a car near 17th and U streets northwest. September 1, 1907, and was thrown to the ground by the sudden starting of the car. He declares he sustained serious and permanent injuries.

Fermentation and Flatulence Prevented

In the Stomach by Charcoal, the Great Absorbent, Anti-Fermentative and Deodorant.

Some years ago Dr. Belloc, a retired surgeon

of the French army, turned his attention charcoal as a remedy for dyspepsia, fermentstion and flatulence, or gas in the stomach and intestines. He was himself a sufferer from these symptoms, and thus had an opportunity of testing personally its therapeutic action. He decided after many tests that charcoal made of willow wood was by far the best. He ever occurred when willow charcoal was em

He was in the habit of prescribing from two representative of the Winchester Arms coal. An excess cannot be taken, for the reaompany, killed seventy-two ducks son that the more you take the better it is for you, as it is entirely harmless, and through its They went to Havre de race with the use your system will be completely cleaned intention of shooting during Monday and of all its impurities, the fermentation of food Wednesday, the law permitting shooting and the formation of gas in the stomach preonly upon alternate days, but the first vented, and the absorption of toxic products

> When a regular physician took as much as fifteen ounces of charcoal daily, its harmlessness and beneficial effects as an absorbent, should be apparent to all.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are a great and

was "Let the women decide."

On Wall street Mr. Kennedy had the reputation of keeping the largest cash balance in his bank accounts of any new York financier.

Casion and sent to the would-be purchased me out when I gave that the bass made of willow wood, but of poplar, showed any disposition to take the spoon. Then darkness came on and the closed without and cash bass weighed two and a quarter pounds.

SEEDS.—Alsike, per bu., 8.25a8.75; The incident closed without and cash bass weighed two and a quarter pounds.

Sample box will be sent free by mail upon reputation of the sixteen bass weighed two and a quarter pounds.

J. T. Moffett, having printed cards tell.